

Trieste Riot



The birth of the Trieste Free Territory on September 15th was marked by rioting and bloodshed. Italians abstained from work as a protest against the Peace Treaty and a general strike was proclaimed. Five bombs were thrown, causing 30 people to be injured. Some of the wounded are here being put into a jeep to be taken to hospital. The uniformed man holding a trencher is a Veneto Guard civil policeman. (AP Photo)

Chinese Dollar Rates Hit Record Low Freed

Batavia, Oct. 7.
A U.S. Navy Bremecraft plane landed at Batavia's aerodrome today with the three Dutch military men on board when their plane made a forced landing on Saturday at a Republican-held field.

Also on board the plane which arrived today was Captain D. J. McCollum U.S.N. — United Press.

Trade On Barter Basis

Tokyo, Oct. 7.
Trade between Japan and sterling countries will be on a barter basis, the Director General of the Japanese Board of Trade stated yesterday.

Japan bought cotton from India and a proportionate amount of goods were sent there in exchange.

Trade negotiations are now taking place between Japan and Australia.

Although Japan is making efforts to establish overseas agencies for her own exports it is unlikely that anything will be accomplished in the near future, he added.

Officials of General MacArthur's Headquarters said that no developments had occurred in the Australian wool deal. — Reuter.

SOONG DENIES MISMANAGEMENT

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
News Agency, in a dispatch from Canton, quotes T. V. Soong, former Chinese Premier, as denying Control Yuan charges that he mismanaged the nation's foreign exchange during his tenure of office.

To charges that "favoured family" firms — Fuching Trading Corporation, Yangtze Development Corporation and China Development and Finance Corporation — monopolized foreign exchange, Soong replied that they obtained only five-tenths per cent of the total.

He added he never had any connection with the Fuching and Yangtze corporations and that he resigned from the board of directors of the China Development and Finance Corporation upon assuming Premiership.

If they had done anything violating regulations, they alone were responsible, the agency quoted him as saying. — Associated Press.

TYPHOON THREAT PASSES

Hits Coast To North Of Colony Widespread Damage In North Luzon

A slight veer in its course late yesterday afternoon sent Typhoon "Pauline" away from Hong Kong and heading for the China coast. It was expected to hit the mainland midway between the Colony and Swatow before midnight. A signal from the ss. "City of Carlisle," on its way to Shanghai, said the vessel passed through the centre of the typhoon at 7.30 p.m. when the ship was about 150 miles east of Hong Kong. "Pauline" was then moving north-west or north-north-west at 10 knots.

The Royal Observatory at 7.30 p.m. placed the typhoon at 22.4 degrees North, 110.3 degrees East, moving north-west at 10 knots. Another intense typhoon was at the same time reported to the east of Iwojima, moving north. At 4 p.m. the typhoon directional signal changed from No. 7 to No. 6.

The Observatory last night forecast fine weather for today.

The Yaumai Ferry and the Star Ferry suspended services at 7.30 p.m. and 9.45 p.m. respectively while all police launch patrols proceeded to the typhoon shelters. On land police patrols were out in steel helmets.

Up to this time no signs of typhoon damage had been received except for a report at the Water Police Station that three junks were in difficulty off Green Island.

Preparations to cope with "Pauline" were in full swing throughout yesterday. Shops along the waterfront and in Des Voeux Road stacked their goods high on chairs, desks and tables in anticipation of their premises being flooded. Others took off signboards and reinforced window shutters.

Householders removed flowerpots from verandas and movable objects from roofs. Some even took down radio aerials.

All advertising boards on the Star Ferry wharves were removed. Schools closed at 11 a.m. on the Mainland and at 9 a.m. on the Island.

Immediately after the No. 7 signal was hoisted at 12.15 a.m. all small "aft" —即席 motor-boats, small steam-launches, and sampans — proceeded to the Yaumai and Causeway Bay typhoon shelters. Later, the larger ships — from their normal berths to typhoon anchorage in Kowloon Bay, Lai-chikok and west of Stonecutters Island.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Barometric pressure 1004.6 mb. Equino. 29.03 29.81 inches.

Wind Velocity 71 72 76

Wind Direction 228 230 232

Wind Force 11 12 14 knots.

At 12.26 13 mm. 121.57 ins. at noon an average of 194.0 mm. 78.15 ins.

Wind force NW winds, moderating rapidly, clearly improving in fair-weather.

Yesterday's Weather —

Maximum: 77.7 deg. Fahr.

Minimum: 69.5 deg. Fahr.

Sunshine: 0.2 hours.

Rainfall: 0.0002 in. Total since Jan. 1-256.13 mm. 121.57 ins. at noon an average of 194.0 mm. 78.15 ins.

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Today's Forecast — Gale force NW winds, moderating rapidly, clearly improving in fair-weather.

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Dry Scalp!



...SUN AND WIND sure do wreck a man's hair at that rate. It's all dried out... it's brittle... and full of loose dandruff, too. It's Dry Scalp, all right! Daddy, you'd better get me a bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic!'

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Reaction To "Revival" Of Comintern

Prelude To U.N. Withdrawal?

Explosion Next Door To Premier

Paris, Oct. 6. A mine detonator was thrown into the garden next to the house of the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, at Decazeville, southern-central France, early this morning. No damage or casualties were caused.

M. Ramadier had left for Paris several hours before the detonator exploded, and the Premier's office in Paris said that the incident had no political significance. The identity of the person who threw the explosive is not known.

One of M. Ramadier's staff, who left for Paris with the Premier, is believed to live in the house next to that of the Premier. He is a former Socialist Deputy, and took part in a public debate with a Communist Party delegate on Saturday. —Reuter.

German Companies Up For Auction

Berlin, Oct. 6. Foreign interests—American, Dutch and Danish—will receive the opportunity of recovering their coal-distribution properties in the Western Zones, according to a directive issued today by the American Military Government, placing eight concerns on the auction block.

The American Stinnes Company, holding company which controlled the German Stinnes Company, will, for example, be able to recover two coal distributing companies owned by Stinnes.

The eight companies domiciled in the State of Württemberg-Baden are officially valued at 6,000,000 reichsmarks. The sale is considered an example by the American Military Government to determine the pattern for future sales of properties estimated at billions. The test sale is also intended to determine whether there is a market for properties which are being decentralized and divorced from their parent companies. —United Press.

U.S. Presidential Prospects

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 6. George Gallup, Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, revealed today that 37 per cent of the people polled favoured General MacArthur for President.

Mr. Gallup wrote: "While MacArthur for two years has been the most admired person in the country, Americans are not in the habit of thinking of him as a politician."

"Yet the General has attracted a substantial following of people who would like to see him elected President of the United States. This enthusiastic support con-

BRITAIN-GREECE TELEPHONE

London, Oct. 6. Telephone services between Britain and Greece, suspended at the outbreak of war in 1939, will be reopened for public business next Wednesday.

The service will be available from 1700 GMT to 0700 GMT daily. The charge for a three-minute call will be 20 shillings. —Reuter.

"JANE"



SELF-DENIAL DRIVE IN AMERICA FOR EUROPEAN AID

Washington, Oct. 7. President Truman's Food Committee today charted new moves in the "self denial" and the many pledges of support in the drive to help feed Europe.

Underscoring the President's appeal, the Government renewed in more vigorous terms its request to the nation's commodity exchanges to increase margin requirements on trading in grain futures. The Commodity Exchange Commission sent telegrams to boards of directors of ten exchanges, declaring: "By direction of the President, we request that the governing board of your Exchange increase the minimum initial margin requirements on all transactions in grain futures to not less than 33 1/3 percent of the market price."

This is about double the present margin rate. Meantime, the Food Committee modified its call for eggs and poultry less Thursdays to except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, which all fall on Thursdays this year. It asked, however, that on the Mondays before the holidays the nation forego these foods.

Congress Session

Mr. Truman also asked the nation to deny itself meat on Tuesdays, and called on each individual to save a slice of bread each day. His appeal drew swift reaction: restaurant owners gave assurance that they are cutting waste and will feature well prepared but less costly foods. Distillers, brewers and meat producers began working out details toward a goal of using less grain for alcoholic beverages and for fattening cattle. Poultry and egg dealers pledged cooperation "to the fullest extent."

Senator Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said at his home in Concord, New Hampshire, that he expects President Truman to summon Congress back into a special session for Dec. 10 to take emergency action on Europe's food problems, and CIO President Philip Murray, a member of the President's Food Committee, was in accord with the call for a special session along with an appeal for Congress to replace price controls because, he said, "Profiteering is the greatest source of food shortages." —Associated Press.

Mr. Bolton and her colleague, Mr. Chester Meadow, of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee, and a Republican from New Hampshire, with whom she is making a tour of the Middle East, lunched with Sir Alan Cunningham at Government House. —Reuter.

Mystery Passenger In Ketch

Hamburg, Oct. 6. The mystery passenger rescued on Sept. 25 from the drifting 13-ton British ketch Lovely Lady, in which Captain "Dodi" Osborne set out to sail the Atlantic "alone," was reported to-day to be a Spaniard.

Bremen port and security officials revised this to-day at the American ship Jose Bonifacio (7,176 tons), which rescued the Lovely Lady in mid-Atlantic, was laying off Bremen waiting for a heavy fog to clear before docking at Bremen.

Captain Osborne sailed from Dover in the Lovely Lady, his 39-ton ketch, on June 25, and when rescued he was half way between New York and the Azores, with a passenger whose identity has not yet been disclosed. —Reuter.

Tribute To Sir Alan Cunningham

Jerusalem, Oct. 6. Mrs. Frances Bolton, Republican Representative of Ohio, who talked today with the British High Commissioner for Palestine, Sir Alan Cunningham, said tonight that she had received in Jerusalem "no impression at all" as to when the British Government intended to carry out its announced intention of evacuating Palestine.

She declined to disclose her conversation with Sir Alan, but described him as one of the finest men she had ever met—carnest, sensible, intelligent and devoted to the service of his country. He gave the impression of earnestly hoping for an amiable settlement for Palestine's difficulties, she said.

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POLLITT ON THE CRISIS

Liverpool, Oct. 7. Mr. Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party, told over 4,000 people tonight that he could not forecast solution to Britain's economic position within five years.

There were two ways in which to solve it—first, along capitalist lines which industrialists were pressing on the Government, and, second, along working class lines in which resources would be pooled for the benefit of the people generally.

The time had come when the Government should take a strong stand. —Reuter.

ing from Moscow to M. Andrei Vyshinsky's "war-mongering" accusations against the United States in the General Assembly. These were thought to be new evidence of a concentrated political war being waged against the Western world, and the new Communist organisation was considered merely as formalising the method of conducting the campaign.

It was recognised here that the nine-nation move would almost certainly contribute to a further deterioration in United States-Soviet relations and in Big-Power cooperation in the United Nations while further emphasising the "economic and political dividing line across Europe."

Soviet Attacks

Bitter Soviet attacks on the United States and British policies in Korea and Palestine today followed swiftly on yesterday's announcement.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, accused the Americans of fearing genuine elections in Korea, asserting: "The American expansionists no longer conceal their intention of turning Southern Korea into a territory subject to them."

British politicians, Pravda said in another article, favoured Britain taking on in Palestine the job of "hangman—your dollars for our rope."

"The British bankruptcy in Palestine is a most striking example of the general colonial bankruptcy of imperialism," the paper added.

The American imperialists fear genuinely honest elections and a free expression of the will of the Korean people," Pravda article said today. "Although no aggrieved group gives him a majority, he is more popular with older veterans." —United Press.

South Schleswig Minority

London, Oct. 6. The Danish general election due at the end of this month, following the fall of the Liberal Government, will be watched with particular interest by British quarters connected with Occupied Germany.

For this election will decide whether Denmark is going to ask for a plebiscite in German South Schleswig with a view to shifting her frontier southward, or whether she will continue to confine herself to protecting the interest of the Danish minority there.

The majority on whose support the Government of Dr. Knud Kristensen, hitherto, rested has disintegrated over South Schleswig, and this will inevitably dominate the election.

All Danish parties are largely united on the minimum demand contained in the Danish note of last October. This concerned the assurance of the Danish minority's cultural rights south of the border, the removal of large numbers of refugees from eastern Germany whom, in the Danish view, threaten to change the character of the area and the administrative separation of south Schleswig from Holstein.

MORE S. A. GOLD FOR BRITAIN

Johannesburg, Oct. 7. Dr. M. H. Dekock, Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, arrived in Johannesburg by air this week-end from London after completing negotiations for aid to Britain by supplying her with more gold.

It was understood that immediate help will be the supply of £76,000,000 in gold in the form of a loan for the purpose of buying foodstuffs from South Africa, payment being made in Sterling, said the Sunday Times in Johannesburg.

Thus Britain would be able to use the gold for dollar payments. It was also understood that South Africa has undertaken to increase the amount of gold normally sold to Britain. At present South Africa sells £80,000,000 worth out of her normal yearly gold output. It is expected that the new agreement will provide for the sale of upwards of £90,000,000 to Britain. —Associated Press.



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great sentimental value. Reward
\$100.00. Apply Box No. 334
"China Mail."

LOST Sunday morning—near
Mody Road—"Susan" small
pigeon-yellow bitch with
black muzzle. Phone Prior 58932.
2751.

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be
closed for the transaction of
public business on Friday, the
10th October, 1947.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1947.

THE SPORTS CLUB

Selling Lotteries for the
Giant Handicap (both Sections)
Camberwell Handicap (1st Section)
and Kwangtung Handicap will be held today at
5.30 p.m. sharp.

H. S. YUNG,
Hon. Secretary.

SPORTS CLUB REMINDER

Club, Concert and Dance
Thursday 9th October 1947,
9.00 P.M. An excellent pro-
gramme for your entertainment
Buffet Supper 11.00 P.M. Make
your table reservations with
No. 1 Boy.

Pete Valdres Roja will pro-
vide the Music for dancing.

Dress Evening or Lounge Suits.

H. S. YUNG,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE

S.S. "KWAISANG"

The Indo-China Steam Navigation
Co., Ltd. (General Managers, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.) hereby give notice that their s.s. "KWAISANG" has been sold to new Owners, The CAMBAY PRINCE Steamship Co., Ltd., to whom she was transferred at noon on 30th September, 1947.

Any persons having claims against this vessel arising before this time and date of transfer are requested to present them promptly to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., General Managers, Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

ON THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

Notice to Members

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above
will CLOSE at 11 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October
1947.

The DRAW will be held at the Race Course at
12 o'clock NOON on SATURDAY, 11th October,
1947.

By Order

S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE, LTD.

Effective from 15th October,
1947, the scale of brokerage will
revert to the pre-war tariff.

By Order

J. HENNESSY SETH
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1947.

SHARE TRANSFERS

Deeds Unstamped Must Be Completed

It is believed that there is a
considerable number of share
transfer deeds in the hands of
the public which have been ex-
ecuted by the transferor, but
have not yet been stamped in
accordance with the provisions
of the Stamp Ordinance, 1921.

As it seems likely that the
reason for this omission, in
many instances, is that the
Stamp Office was not functioning
fully when the deeds were
signed, the Government has de-
cided to allow them to be
stamped without penalty,
provided they are submitted for
stamping not later than October
31, 1947.

It is emphasised however,
that no further extension will
be granted and therefore the
public are urged to make sure
that any unstamped transfer
deeds are presented for stamping
at the Stamp Office, Prince's
Building, Ground floor, 1A Des
Voeux Road Central, before the
end of October 1947.

H. R. HIRST,
Collector of Stamp Duties.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The holders of Partly Paid
Up Shares in this Company are
reminded that the second call of
\$2.50 per share is payable on or
before the 18th October, 1947.
Any such shareholder, who has
not yet received a call letter in
respect of this call should apply
to the registered office of the
Company immediately.

Shareholders who have not
yet paid the first call on their
shares are reminded that the
Company is charging interest at
the rate of 12% per annum on
all overdue calls.

Inspection permits may be
obtained from

LAMMERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
Instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

Thursday, the 9th October 1947
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at their Sales Rooms No. 35
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NOTICE

Owing to unforeseen circum-
stances the Thirty-Second Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company
which was to be held in the
Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong
Kong, on Thursday, the Ninth day of October, 1947, at 11 a.m.
is postponed indefinitely.

A further Notice will be given
when a fresh date is fixed.

By Order
of the Board of Directors

JOHNSON, STOKES &
MASTER,
Secretaries

Hong Kong, 6th October, 1947.

U.N.O. ATTACK ON ZIONISM

Based On Race Mixed With Religion Following Methods Of Nazism

Britain's Crop Much Lighter

London, Oct. 6.

The Times' agricultural
correspondent states the Bri-
tain's wheat crop for 1947
is 500,000 tons lighter than
ordinarily expected, accord-
ing to estimates of crop yields
which farmers, returned on
Oct. 1.

Everywhere Britain's yields from
threshing were disappointing. De-
von and Dorset farmers report the
worst yields for many years. Wheat
crop acreage was 2,100,000 acres
compared to 1946, when 3,400,000
acres were grown.

Barley yields were nearer the 10-
year average. Oats were es-
timated below the average.

The expected yields per acre for
1947 follow: Wheat, 16 tons com-
pared to a 10-year average of 21
tons; barley, 18 compared to 19;
Oats, 17 compared to 18; potatoes,
seven compared to seven; sugar
beet, eight compared to 10.—United
Press.

Lake Success, Oct. 6.

The Iraq delegate, Fadil Jamali, made a bitter
attack on Zionism, which he compared with
Nazism, when the United Nations Palestine
Committee resumed its debate today.

"Politics should be separated from religion," he
said. "In this particular instance a distinction
should be made between Zionism and Judaism.
Judaism is a world religion which is truly connected to
the Arabs by declaring Palestine
independent and to hand
over her powers immediately to
Zionism, on the other hand, is a modern political move-
ment of an aggressive and
virulent nature, which has
nothing to do with Palestine
except in its aim to penetrate the
Middle East, using Palestine
as the gate."

"Zionism is one of those
factions which has a good deal of
fanaticism and chauvinism," he
continued.

"As time goes on, the world
will more and more appreciate
the harm done to Jewry and
international peace and har-
mony through Zionism.

Nazism

"Ideologically it is 10th century
nationalism, very much like
Nazism, based on race mixed
with religion. Practically, it
follows the same methods of
propaganda and the same
method of aggression and
penetration as those of the
Nazis. Thus, it is most important
that Judaism should be
separated from Zionism."

Jamali Bey made these points:

"1. Zionists are invoking the
principle that historical relation
with a country gives the right
to possession. This cannot stand
universal application and ac-
ceptance. To accept it universal-
ly would mean great chaos, dis-
turbance and struggle all over
the world.

"2. Zionists are also invoking
a policy of dollar diplomacy and
extra-territorial rights. But the
economic development of another
people's country does not entitle
a foreigner to political rights
therein.

"3. Palestine for the Pales-
tinians and Palestinians alone
is the only right approach to
the solution of the problem of
Palestine.

Warning

"4. The inhabitants of the
country are the sole authority
on the admission of immigrants
into their country.

"5. Freedom from foreign in-
terference. Lawful citizens of
any country are entitled to un-
disturbed possession of their
country. The citizens of other
countries should have no say
and no right of interference in
the Government or disposal of
that country."

Nuri Es Said Pasha, Iraq,
warned the Committee that if
the United Nations followed the
same policy as Britain it would
fail and make the problem more
complicated than ever. He added
that he would leave for New
York on Oct. 11.—Associated
Press.

ABBEY BLAZE

London, Oct. 6.
Smoke from the roof of West-
minster Abbey, which will be
the scene of the Royal wedding
next month, sent firemen rushing
to the famed Church this
morning, but when they arrived the
Abbey's own fire-fighting staff had
already put out the repainted win-
dows.—United Press.

PILGRIMS KILLED

Naples, Oct. 6.
Eight were killed and 11 others
seriously injured today when a
bus, with 20 religious pilgrims
visiting the Sanctuary of Monte
Vergine, plunged into a 350-
foot ravine near the tourist
resort of Amalfi.—United Press.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

It is hereby notified that it is
the intention of the Government
to remove all urns and remains
in the General Section of the Appelchian Urn
Cemetery and to rebury them in
New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8
(Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery).
Such removal will commence on
1st April, 1948. All persons
wishing to arrange for private
removal of any of these urns
should apply to the Secretary,
Urban Council, before 1st April,
1948.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, 6th October, 1947.

DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS NOTICE

This department will be closed
on Friday, the 10th of October,
1947 for all purposes except
for entry and clearance of
ships' manifests between 9.00
a.m. and 10.00 a.m.

E. HIMSORTH,
Superintendent,
Imports and Exports.

Hong Kong, 6th October, 1947.

London, Oct. 7.

A plan for the revival of trade
between Bulgaria and the
Western Zones of Germany as a
result of which it was hoped,
contracts would be concluded in
the near future, was announced
here today at the end of eight
days talks between representa-
tives of the British and Ameri-
can Governments and the
legation from Sofia.

The contracts, it was hoped,
would cover such items as to-
bacco and food products from
Bulgaria while, in turn,
Bulgaria was interested in
chemicals, pharmaceutical sup-
plies and machinery from West-
ern Germany.

The negotiations were also
expected to lead to the opening
of postal and telegraph
communication between
the two countries.

This agreement will be the
15th trade and payments pact
negotiated between the combined
Zones and various European
countries since the beginning of
the year.

Agreements have already
been reached with three other
Balkan countries—Hungary,
Yugoslavia and Greece.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Oct. 7.

Two thousand employees of
Hangchow department stores
and silk factories today called
a hunger strike in protest
against the discharge of seven
workers "without reason."

United Press.

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"Boystown" Plan For N.T.

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A. "Boystown" in the New Territories where young mis-doers would be taught to remedy their ways without police supervision, is the ambition of the Boys and Girls Association in Hong Kong.

A scheme whereby the organization, working in close co-operation with the authorities would run a large self-contained settlement for the benefit of youths who pass through the magistrates' courts has been under consideration for some months.

At the present time, a small camp run on similar lines at Stanley which was set up in January, last year, now houses 100 boys who were given the opportunity to go there at the direction of law officers instead of being sent to the reformatory in the Prison. So far, the experiment has been entirely successful: The boys who go there receive free lodgings, clothing and education as well as opportunities to learn various trades.

The large scale "Boystown" which is envisaged in the future, however, is entirely dependent on voluntary aid from the public. Certain authentic offers have been made towards the construction of such a site but the maintenance cost would be very heavy. To achieve its minor plans for the future alone, the Association needs funds. Its budget for the coming year is estimated at \$120,000 which will provide for only its present commitments. These include 18 clubs scattered throughout Hong Kong and Kowloon, and the Stanley camp.

At the clubs, 800 of the Col-

H.K. REEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The position regarding the acceptance of new members into the H.K. Reel Club was incorrectly stated in our report of the proceedings at Monday's annual meeting. The Reel Club now has a very substantial membership, but new members will be accepted in the usual way, subject to periodic reviews of the position by the Committee. Old members may rejoin automatically.

Members of the Committee appointed in addition to the ex-members were Mrs. G. Wright and Mr. R. W. A. MacKiehan.

V. F. Murray, P.O. Box 11, Papatoetoe, Auckland, N.Z., who was one of the first men to land in Hong Kong from H.M.S. Venerable in August, 1946, is anxious for "pen pals" in Hong Kong. He is 29.

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WAR MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Anonymous \$200, Total \$200; Hong Kong Government Contribution \$200; in Oct. 8, \$2,888,401.82; Grand Total \$2,888,801.82.

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COMMUNISM'S CHALLENGE

The challenge thrown out by Moscow's announcement of a Communist conference in Poland and the setting up in Belgrade of a 'Communist International Information Bureau' is unmistakable. No serious attempt is, in fact, made to disguise the meaning of the development. The joint statement issued, after the nine-day conference, contains in its preamble the pronouncement that two hostile camps have been formed in the world, and goes on to define the world situation in these terms: 'On the one side, the imperialist and anti-democratic camp, which has for its essential aim the establishment of the world domination of American imperialists and the crushing of democracy, and, on the other, the anti-imperialist and democratic camp, whose essential aim consists in destroying imperialism, reinforcing democracy and liquidating the remains of fascism.' It goes on: 'The struggle between the two camps is developing under conditions of the continued accentuation of the general capitalist crisis, the weakening of the forces of capitalism, and the strengthening of the forces of socialism and democracy.' Language such as this leaves no room for subterfuge. On the face of it, Moscow and Moscow's satellites, allied with powerful Communist organisations in countries which have not yet surrendered to persistent infiltration tactics, have declared open ideological warfare on the rest of the world. It is possible, perhaps, to attach too much importance to the disclosure at this particular moment. There is always a bare possibility that Russia, engaged in what is perhaps a decisive diplomatic struggle with the United States at Lake Success, has thought it expedient to whip up the big battalions to throw into the war of nerves now being waged. Some support for this view may be discovered in the choice of Belgrade as the headquarters of the new organisation, in preference to the natural home of the Comintern, which is Moscow. Escape is easier if events compel Russia to pull in her horns. This view, however, savours of wishful thinking. Surer and wiser it would be to accept the Communist conference as one more link in a chain of events, each one emphasising the cleavage between the countries of Eastern Europe and the West and tending towards the open breach that regrettably has long seemed to be inevitable. It warns that the Comintern, supposed to have been abolished in 1943, has been resuscitated. What that means is easy to predict. It may be recalled that the first Comintern, established even before the Bolsheviks took control of Russia in 1917, expected, in the chaos following the war, to be able to precipitate a 'revolution' that would run round the globe. Attempts to seize power were actually made in Hungary and other countries. When these fizzled out, Stalin shelved the programme until Russia could be made more powerful industrially and militarily and a more propitious moment arrived. It is known, too, that Stalin was among the first to foresee the Second World War and to anticipate widespread upheaval, economically and politically, that was bound to follow. Russian signature of a non-aggression pact with Hitler was, in fact, the signal for the outbreak. Since the Cease Fire, every move made by Russia has gone to support the belief that the Politburo intended to make the most of Com-

A BRIEF SOJOURNER LOOKS AT SHANGHAI

By MARGARET BRADBURY

Before I went to Shanghai recently, a visitor to Hong Kong said: 'One of the few pleasant things about living in Shanghai to-day is when one looks down on the city from the top of a high building after dark.' This remark remained unexplained until a week or two ago when a first hand view proved it to be correct.

To see Shanghai from the roof or top floor, or of any office or apartment block in the late evening is to observe a breathtaking sight. All the dirt, poverty, and corruption that exists in the streets below is

hidden. Gazing down at the myriad of twinkling lights set in a background of darkness, which stretch for miles around the centre area, one is able to forget what a mess postwar Shanghai presents in the light of day.

Five days spent in a strange city is not long enough to qualify for a detailed and fair description afterwards, therefore this article is briefly confined to my own observations in that time. One of the first sights which drew my attention in Shanghai was the hundreds of urchins, beggars and hawkers who

litter the stairways leading up to the largest modern buildings on the Bund. Not only do the hawkers take up a large part of the broad stone steps, but they encroach over the entire pavement so that the pedestrian is forced to walk on the road—or in the gutter where the passing vehicle is not quite to great.

The reader encountered in crossing a 'manor' in Shanghai's 'old town' to-day, if carried out for any length of time, would be an extremely simple way of gaining a nervous breakdown. Irrespective of traffic lights or policemen—who seem to have only a modicum of authority over the Chinese pedicab and rickshaw coolies—hordes of these cyclists and pullers bear down in merciless numbers upon the pedestrian endeavouring to cross the road. And no one is ever left in doubt in Shanghai about who should get out of the way. The pedicab coolies, who represent the dirtiest and most malevolent humans I have ever seen, cross the road or continue along a road when and how it pleases them. Indeed, a citizen of Hong Kong would find it unpleasant in the extreme to walk for long in the busy part of Shanghai. Nor is the other hand is it pleasant to ride in a taxi cab because any pleasure gained from sitting in the back of the city's pre-war vintage backs is ruined upon reaching the appointed destination by an inevitable argument concerning the price of the fare or the tip to the driver.

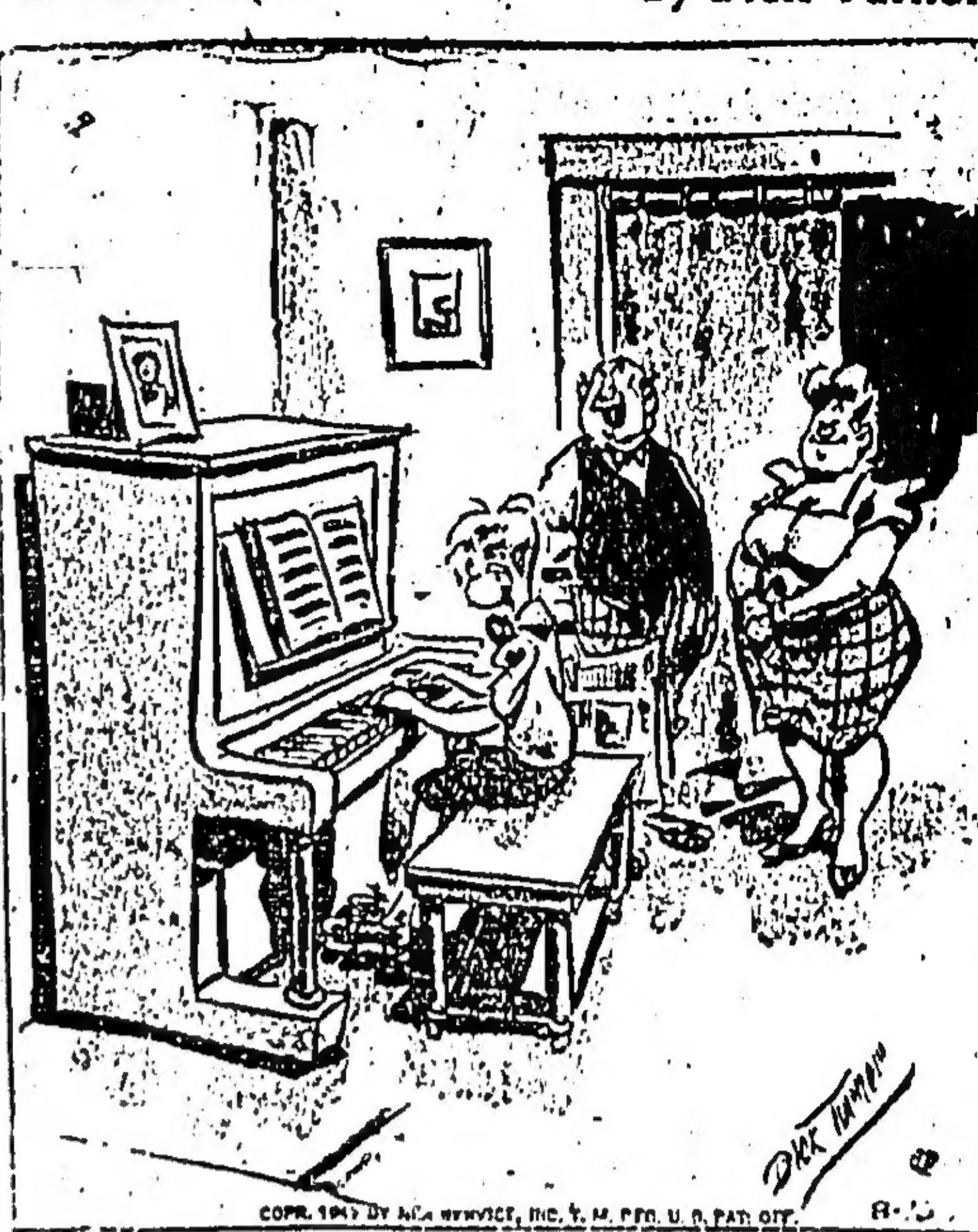
In Shanghai 'incidentally', taxes are engaged by time, that is to say for a 20 minute or 30 minute period, instead of the ordinary meter method, as the traffic congestion renders this impractical.

Prices, as journalists and commercial firm representatives have been telling us for months, are fantastic. Food is sold in the restaurants at unpeopled times its actual value. Hotel accommodation is about three times as expensive as in Hong Kong while the flat hunter is faced with the thought of sum of key money which would have bought a detached house in the suburbs in England before the war, US\$10,000 and US\$15,000 are not uncommon amounts required by the flat owner before a would-be occupant may move in and rent it. No definite contract is given as a rule, it was assured by a Chinese apartment owner who now has so much capital that he lives exclusively in the most expensive hotel in Shanghai. All imported goods are sold at about twice the price they fetch in Hong Kong. Portable English and American typewriters sell at about HK\$4,000 each.

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"All I can say is we'll feel mighty foolish putting up with his rotten disposition all these years if he isn't a genius!"

European Exiles Decline To Give Up

New York, Sept. 30.

Efforts by exiled representatives of Russian dominated countries of southeastern Europe to bring their plight before the United Nations have

By ROY ROBERTS

touched off what may develop into a momentous and widespread movement of resistance against Soviet expansion.

Not that there is any chance of revolt by democratic forces in Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia or Rumania. Russian control appears to be growing stronger rather than weaker.

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are the rule. Let us try and keep it that way.

Anti-Russian leaders are constantly helping out. There are indications that others of major importance may be on the verge of doing so. They are making efforts to collect money deposited in foreign banks by former autonomous regimes, and laying the foundation of a resistance movement similar to that conducted against the Nazis by other exiled governments during the war.

Some of them carry credentials as plenipotentiary representatives of entire parties at home, a very important angle. Because of the very nature of the new governments in Europe, many of the wartime exiled governments in London and Cairo were not truly representative of the peoples at home, and proved largely ineffective.

The new, coexisting exiles represent in different strata. They come from peasant parties with strong Socialist tendencies, group which, though nearly democratic than anything these feudal countries have ever known, but which were often sidestepped by American and British diplomats immediately after the war, because they were 'too leftist'. There was no exploitation of the possibilities which lay in this movement before the Russians captured it. The exiles think it is not too late. What they can do about it remains to be seen but at any rate they apparently do not intend to let the Communist conquest be solidified by default—Associated Press.

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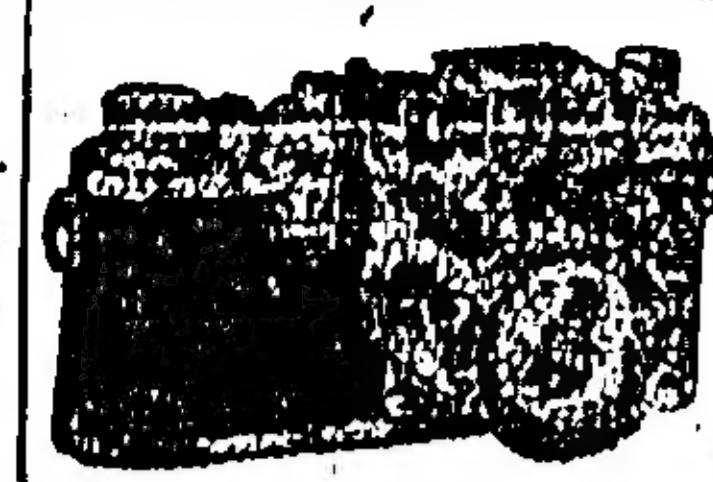
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France Has Won A Hands Down Victory In Saar

Saarbruecken, Oct. 6. France won a hands down victory on the economic union of the Saar Basin with France yesterday and the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, will probably use the triumph as a strong talking point for Allied approval of annexation when the Foreign Ministers meet in London.

Electing 50 delegates to their first legislature, 97.6 per cent. of Saar voters cast their ballots for the three major political parties.

The legislature will have as its first job approval of the constitution for an autonomous Saar, economically unified with France. The text of the constitution has already been completed by a body of 20 men who represented both parties and received French approval after the Military Government received no objection.

Miss Saarlanders appeared oblivious of the vote's importance. The election was extremely quiet and this morning the streets filled as usual with the hurrying throng of miners and steel workers and their families. The latest annulus complete to nearsightedness.

Christian People's Party, 110,000 votes; 28 seats in the legislature; Socialist Party, 147,261 votes; seven Legislative seats; Democratic Party, 34,253 votes; three seats; Communist Party, 37,929 votes; two seats.

Approximately 92.4 per cent. voted with 498,665 votes cast.—United Press

Ramponneau Still The Favourite

London, Oct. 6. The cards on the Cesarewitch (running at Newmarket on Oct. 15) and the Cambridgeshire (running at Newmarket on Oct. 29), were called over at the Victoria Club here to-night.

The quotations were: Cesarewitch—100 to 7 offered on Ramponneau; 15 to 1 taken; 15 to 1 offered on Firemaster; 18 to 1 taken; Whiteway both taken and offered at 18 to 1; Roscoff offered 20 to 1 and taken and wanted at 20 to 1; Schlobor offered at 20 to 1 and taken; Blue Boy offered at 33 to 1 and both taken and offered at 33 to 1; Grosbien offered at 40 to 1 and taken at 33 to 1; Myholm offered at 40 to 1; Parton taken and offered at 40 to 1; Valsund offered at 50 to 1 and taken at 40 to 1; High Beacon offered at 50 to 1; Castle Street offered at 60 to 1 and taken at 50 to 1; Lulain Mousant; L'Amiral, Shining Penny, were all offered at 66 to 1.

Cambridgeshire—60 to 1 offered on Mighty Mahatma and 13 to 2 taken; Tite Street taken and offered at 25 to 1; Clare taken and offered at 28 to 1; Master Vote and Uros were both taken and offered at 28 to 1; Vngbund II offered at 30 to 1 and taken 28 to 1; Woodchit offered at 30 to 1; Fine Prospect and Fairy Fulmar both taken and offered at 30 to 1; Merry Gulp offered at 40 to 1 and taken at 33 to 1; Swiss Flower, Roidatout both offered at 40 to 1; Lawsuit offered at 45 to 1 and taken at 40 to 1; Admirals Yarn and Dunlin both offered at 40 to 1.

The market was strong with several horses for both races being well backed. Northern-trained Ramponneau maintained his position as the Cesarewitch-favourite, closing at 100 to 7 after 16 to 1 had been taken to win £39,000. It was the only horse fractionally a better favourite than Firemaster, who was backed to win.

The French horse Pipot was laid to lose £12,000; Troscot £3,000 and Grosbleau £9,000. Boy Bleu's price went out to the 28s.—Reuter

JACK LONDON WINS

Nottingham, Oct. 6. Jack London, former British heavyweight champion, out-pointed Piet Witte, champion of Belgium, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

London, although having received a shaking in a car accident before the fight, refused to postpone the contest.—Reuter

Nationalist Capture Of Weihaiwei

Shanghai, Oct. 7. Nationalist troops, pressing the campaign to wipe out Communist opposition on the Shantung Peninsula, today captured Weihaiwei.

Pro-Government reports said the port, 35 miles east of recently captured Chefoo, fell to forces which landed from warships of the First Fleet.

The Communist defenders are said to be fleeing northward.

A Chinese dispatch from Mukden today said three divisions of the Communists had opened a strong drive and entered the outskirts of Changchun on Monday. Stiff Nationalist resistance prevented the Reds infiltrating into the Manchurian capital.

The dispatch said heavy fighting is also looming at Tieling, 30 miles north of Mukden, where Nationalist reinforcements are gathering for what is expected to be one of the bloodiest battles in the current civil war.

The Central News Agency reported from Chefoo that the American and British Vice-Consuls had arrived from Tsingtao to investigate American and British property in Chefoo which the Nationalists recently captured. The Consuls called on the Chefoo mayor who arrived over the weekend on a steamer carrying his entire staff.—United Press.

Robot Plane Takes Off

London, Oct. 7. The American C-53 "Sky- master," which made air history by crossing the Atlantic without human aid took off for Stephenville, Newfoundland, at 6.05 a.m. GMT today.

On its return, the "robot" flying giant, four-engined transport, started off the runway at Lyneham Field, near Chippenham, Wiltshire, and headed west with the mechanical hands in complete control.—United Press.

Liberation Shield

The last of the three games for the Liberation Shield, presented by Mr. Ezra Abraham for competition between the K.C.C. and the K.B.G.C., takes place on Sunday evening commencing at 3.30 p.m. In the first match in the K.C.C. ground the visitors won by 22 shots but the Cricketers had their revenge in the next game which they won by 14 shots, the present position therefore being that the Austin Road men are 8 shots up.

The following have been selected to play for the E.B.G.C. in the match:

E.F. P. p., L.G. Coombes, W.C. Simpson, F.A. Cheesman (skip), R.P. Phillips, H.F. Shields, R. Morrison, J. McEvily (skip), J.S. Dinnen, E.A. Atkins, J.W. Dickson, L. Guy (skip), H.A. Lammert, V.C. Dixon, J.G. Meyer, J.C. Aitken (skip), E. Greenwood, H. N. H. G.E.F. Thompson, S. Randle (skip), L.R. Whani, i. Newton, J.F. McGowan, A.J. Hall (skip).

ENGLAND'S TEAM

London, Oct. 7. E. Ward of Bradford Northern, will captain England's rugby league team that meets France at Huddersfield on Oct. 25.

Others on the team are: W. Ashurst, E. Bradshaw, K. Gee, J. Egan and L. White—all of Wigan; L. Ledgard (Dewsbury), Batten (Bradford), R. Ryland (Wakefield), E. Johnson (Warrington), A. Curran (Salford), L. Aston (St. Helens) and A. Dockor (Hull).—Associated Press.

SOCER GAMES "OFF"

Owing to the departure of H.M.S. ships from the harbour yesterday, the First Division football game which should have been played today has been postponed.

It is doubtful whether any of the three remaining games in the First Division will be played today.

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Vishinsky Gets Hot Under The Collar

Lake Success, Oct. 7. The Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, today rejected an American compromise on the Balkan problem and made fresh charges that the United States was turning Greece into a military base.

M. Vishinsky angrily rose to his feet to shout that the American offer was a "horsewhip" as insulting as a "horsewhip across the face."

He said the United States offered to compromise only because it did not believe its own charges that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were guilty of aggression against Greece.

The whole world now knows the accusations are not worth a "hoot," he shouted, waving his arms before the "crowded Committee room."

M. Vishinsky, who has vigorously opposed any watch in the Balkans, said he rejected "every thought of a deal."

He told the 57-nation political committee that the United States made "aggression" charges against Greece's northern neighbours, all Soviet-dominated. Just to make a bargaining point, and had finally set up a commission.

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"Truth and honour cannot be subjected to horse-trades," he said. "Truth and honour cannot be split like adverbs."

Monty Wasn't Amused

Sandhurst, Oct. 7. Six cadets at the military training college here have been confined to barracks for 28 days for taking Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's famed beret while he was dining recently and hanging it on the statue of a lion.

Lord Montgomery was kept a half hour at the training school while worried subordinates searched for his beret. It was found on the lion's head under which an inscription which said "The Lion Roars."

The Field Marshal, who is Chief of Imperial General Staff, was not amused. He ordered an immediate investigation, threatening that all cadets at the school would be punished unless those responsible admitted their guilt.—United Press.

YANKEES WIN THE SERIES BY 5-2

New York, Oct. 6. New York Yankees today won a 5-2 victory to win the 1947 World Series at Yankee stadium.

Lefty Joe Page of the Yankees, who pitched masterfully in the final game, snuffed out the Dodgers' last hopes to ride to their 11th world championship in the seventh game of the 1947 series. He came in the fifth inning to replace Revere. The final win gave \$6,000 into the pockets of each Yankee.

The thrill-packed series was highlighted by sparkling pinch hitting by both teams yet unfortunately miserable pitching for the most part. If there is one reason for the Dodgers' defeat it was the lack of pitching.

In the last analysis the Yankee victory can be attributed to their refusal to get rattled when things are going against them. And the greatest factor involved here was surefoot Joe DiMaggio who while not always hitting in clutch though he hit the game-winning home run on Wednesday had a calming influence for the entire Yankee team. Everyone knew that when a ball was hit to the centre it was coming back for more.

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Bobby Locke Back For More Money

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Ex-Soldier Kidnapped Own Son

London, Oct. 7.

A former GI from Greensboro, North Carolina, was believed to have reached New York tonight with his infant son, whom he "kidnapped" from his estranged British war bride.

Curtis Elmer Vincent plodded the Scotland Yard search which was instigated yesterday after he had "borrowed" his child from his wife in Leeds to take the 10-months-old boy for a "walk."

He charged the American accusations against the three Soviet satellites were made of "whole cloth" and said the United States was unable to prove them and had to "change tactics."

His refusal of a compromise offer came ex tempore at the end of a two-hour tirade against Anglo-American action in the Balkans and Anglo-American supporters, including Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium.

When M. Vishinsky finished, H. G. Lawrence elbowed him for the bitterness of his attack on Mr. Spaak. Then Mr. Lawrence offered the cup of the day in a broad accent:

"It appears that Vishinsky has been badly singed by a Belgian Spaak."

But the effort hardly relieved the tension which had built up for two hours while Vishinsky "bobbed" his head on Saturday to back their demands for higher pay.—United Press.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 6. The strike of the entire administrative staff of a big meat shipping firm here ended today and all port facilities were again normal. The administrative workers had struck on Saturday to back their demands for higher pay.—United Press.

The Hong Kong Football Club, open their Rugby season on Nov. 1 with a game against Navy, the Club's grandees. The first game of the Cup competition, the Tuan Chau, will be played on Dec. 8 between Club and Army, the Army ground.

Miss Hong Kong Sues Her Hubbie

Hundreds of fashionably-dressed women and girls yesterday struggled for standing space in the over-crowded Third Court of the Central Magistracy to hear "Miss Hong Kong" summons her husband for "persistent cruelty and assault."

Elected a few months back as "Miss Hong Kong" at Beauty Contest, Ng Tan-fung yesterday told through her solicitor Peter H. Sin, Magistrate Thomas Tse, of the day when the alleged assault took place and the periods during which she was allegedly subjected to cruelty at the hands of her husband. Au Sik-yuen.

Au was not present. His brother told the Court that he was in Macao and would be back in a week's time.

Mr. Sin told the Magistrate that he had done his utmost to reconcile the two parties but had failed. He, however, agreed to an adjournment of the case until Tuesday next at 2.30 p.m.

Witnesses admitted that he told defendant, when asked, that the equipment were purchased at an auction but denied that he mentioned anything about having a receipt for the payment. Neither did he give the accused his address although he did say that he would give his address if defendant could not trust him.

Defendant, in the witness box, stated that he had never received any circulars from the Police regarding stolen property from Kai Tak.

He insisted that Kwong brought all the equipment, with the exception of four wireless sets, to him on Aug. 18, and that the agreed price was \$1,200 for the first lot.

Hearing will be continued this afternoon.

—United Press.

Why P.O.W.s. Were Sent To Korea

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Although contending that Allied prisoners-of-war sent to Korea in 1942 were well treated, a Japanese witness admitted to the International Military Tribunal for the Far East that the purpose of sending them there was to carry out the plan of defendant General Seishiro Itagaki, approved by Premier Hideki Tojo, to stamp out the "respect and admiration of Korean people for Britain and America."

The authenticity of previous prosecution testimony on the reasons for sending Allied prisoners to Korea was admitted on cross-examination of former Lt. General Junjiro Ihara, Chief of Staff during most of Itagaki's reign as Commander of Japan's Korean Army during the war. However, Ihara said that he had "no recollection" that Itagaki ever said the Korean people for Britain and America and also in establishing in them a strong faith in victory.

In a telegram replying, when shown on its face that it was approved by T-jo, who was concurrently Minister of War, Tokyo authorities agreed to send "about 1,000 white men" but suggested that the buildings of two theological schools were to be confined, were "too good."

A later telegram described to Tokyo authorities how more than 120,000 Koreans witnessed the march of the prisoners to Fusan, Seoul and Jinan and how they reacted at the "disgraceful behaviour and utter indifference" of prisoners. The telegram stated that "the idea was very successful."—Associated Press.

In a "punitive" action, Haganah attacked a house in an orange grove near Lydda airport here where two Jews were ambushed last Friday, allegedly by the same Arabs killed in today's attack. In addition an Arab woman and a boy were seriously injured by the explosion by which Haganah destroyed their home.

It was the second time in six months in which Haganah used "punitive measures," the first being the revenge attack on the alleged perpetrators of the surprise assault on the Cafes Hawaii, in Tel-Aviv.

After Haganah issued a communiqué announcing its action, Israel's Foreign Minister, Sir Alan Currie, told the Foreign Office yesterday that he understood the Arab Higher Committee in Jerusalem had protested with the High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, against "people who take the law into their own hands."—United Press.

Meanwhile, Moslems in the biggest Moslem business section of Delhi—the Sadr Bazar—opened their shops to-day for the first time since disturbances began a month ago. Troops and police guarded the streets.—United Press.

Refugees Moved

The military evaluation organization, moving Moslems from Pakistan into India, has arranged to expedite the westward movement of Moslem refugees through Amritsar at the rate of 10,000 daily by train.

Others will walk or ride in motor transport. About 900,000 Moslems are in the East Punjab awaiting transport.—Associated Press.

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